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Graduation Ceremonies Tomorrow

Rev. James F. Madison, of
St. Johns, To Offer
Invocation.

Columbian College With
33 Has Largest Group
Of Candidates.

One hundred degrees and 85 certificates will be conferred at Fall Convocation tomorrow in Corcoran 10 at 12:30 p. m.

The academic procession will form in the second floor corridor of Corcoran at 12 noon. Students and faculty will both wear academic dress.

There will be no guest speaker. President Marvin will present the diplomas and deliver the charge to the graduates.

The Rev. James F. Madison, curate of St. John's, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. A string quartet from the National Symphony Orchestra will provide the music.

Eighteen master's degrees will be awarded to students from Columbian College, the School of Education and the Law School.

Columbian College will present the largest group of candidates, 33 in all, outnumbering the Law School candidates by two. Other schools who will present candidates are Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Government, Home Economics and Pharmacy.

Tickets will not be issued, but room will be available for families and friends of the graduates.

Doyle Authors Bibliographies

Recent Publications of
Dean Sponsored by Har-
vard Council.

A Tentative Bibliography of the Belles Lettres of the Republics of Central America and "A Bibliography of Ruben Dano" are titles of the two most recent publications by Dean Doyle. These books came off the press last week.

Compiled under the auspices of the Harvard Council of which he is a member, his work is the eventuation of two years' intensive research in the Washington libraries, with Hispanic organizations, and in correspondence with Senor Dr. Rafael Heliodoro Valle, and Honduran men of letters.

The Latin American bibliography contains list of authors of the respective countries and their works. Its usefulness lies in its convenience for students studying literature from those countries.

The bibliography of Dano is the complete list of this famous poet's literary accomplishments. A native of Chile, Dano went to Spain in the late 18th century and gained literary fame as an outstanding protagonist in the modern movement.

Dano, who was poet, musician, and writer, revolutionized Spanish literature.

Dean Doyle dedicated his "Tentative Bibliography of Central America" to Cecil Knight Jones, an adjunct professor in the modern language department of the University.

Wilbur Will Conduct
Chapel Services Friday

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus and former provost and dean of the University, will conduct Chapel Services Friday at 12 noon in Corcoran Hall. Dean Wilbur is leaving the last of the month to winter in Florida. This will be his last appearance before a University audience until his return in the spring.

Alumnus Is Appointed
To Architectural Post

Ben Taylor Simmons, who has been designing interiors for Macy's Department Stores in New York City since receiving his A.B. degree here and his M.F.A. at Yale, has returned to Washington to take a job in the architectural division of the U. S. Treasury.

Simmons expects to go back to New York later on, but while here, he will devote some of his spare time to assisting students in the Division of Fine Arts.

William A. Wilbur
Is Guest Speaker
For Luther Club

William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus, will be guest speaker at the Luther Club meeting Wednesday in Columbian House at 8 p. m. His subject is "Cultural Religion."

Former Provost Wilbur was present at the organization meeting of the Luther Club some years ago. Therefore, according to Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, club adviser, it is fitting that he should address the last meeting of the club before he leaves for the winter.

Union Party Presidential Candidates



Harry Thirloway

John Willard

Ted Pierson

Union Party Platforms and Candidates Determined at Conventions Last Week

Cue & Curtain Elects Heckel Play Manager

Pope and Volz Also Chosen
To Head Dramatic
Organization.

Al Heckel was elected production manager of Cue and Curtain last Wednesday night at the first meeting of the dramatic organization this year. Ross Pope was chosen business manager and Verna Volz, publicity manager.

Other officers are Hamilton Coit, president; Maxine Kahn, vice president; and Sue Slater, secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected members and all students interested in dramatics are urged to be present at a meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in Corcoran 12. Plans for this year's productions will be made at this meeting.

The new members of Cue and Curtain, elected at Wednesday's meeting are Catherine Black, Eleanor Boehs, Deane Bryant, Ben Candland, Nancy McClellan, William Corley, Louise Erk, Bernard Holden, Charles Hallam, Elizabeth Keane, Beulah Kesters, Margaret Long, Norma Michelson, Margaret Moore, Harold Mullin, Ross Pope, William Rochelle, Nancy Sentz, Berry Simpson, Sue Slater, Helen Thompson and Verna Volz.

Seniors Back Davis Contest

Annual Public Speaking
Competition to Be Held
November 19.

The first official function of the Senior Class will be a reception on the occasion of the annual contest for the Isaac Davis Prizes in Public Speaking, to be held November 19. Paul Moats, Senior Class president, announced yesterday.

In sponsoring the Davis Prize Speaking Contest, the graduating group is resuming its original position as guardian of the oldest annual award conferred in the University. "1847 is the date of its foundation."

All candidates for the bachelor's degree, in arts or sciences in either February or June, are eligible to enter speeches in the competition. There are three awards given, of \$15, \$10 and \$5. Addresses are to be 10 minutes in length and upon any subject of the speaker's choice.

Announcement of intention to participate must be in the public speaking office by October 29 and manuscript drafts in by November 5.

At a general opening meeting last Friday President Cloyd H. Marvin, presiding officer, said, "This inservice program may be the re-making of the system of teacher-training in this country."

President Marvin told the teachers that many educators are expressing the opinion that schools are failing in important aspects and that something has to be done. He stated that these groups being formed under suspension of all customary regulations and procedures may prove to be the ideal type of University class.

Willard, Pierson, Thirloway Are Nominated for Presidency.

Standard bearers to uphold Union Party platforms in the general George Washington Union elections November 4 and 5, party platforms and permanent officers for two parties were selected at conventions held during the past week.

Candidates for the presidency of the Union are John Willard, Pennsylvania, Right Party; Ted Pierson, Iowa, Center Party; and Harry Thirloway, Montana, Left Party.

Voting Machine Used
Balloting at the general elections, as now scheduled will be for both the party and platform and the party nominee for president. One ballot will be used, but separate votes cast. An innovation for campus elections will be the introduction of the standard mechanical voting machine.

Discussion on ratification of platforms occupied the majority of the convention's time. The Right and Center Party platforms were ratified finally. The Left Party platform was ratified tentatively subject to final approval at a party organization caucus tomorrow night in Corcoran 10 at 8:15 o'clock. The Right Party will hold a caucus in Corcoran 22 Thursday at 8 p. m.

Permanent officers for the Right and Center parties were elected at their conventions. The Right convention Tuesday, which adjourned until Sunday for discussion of the platform, nominated and elected unanimously John Willard as chairman.

Bracken Center Chairman
The Center Party, in convention Wednesday, elected John Bracken as its permanent chairman. The Left party deferred election of permanent officers until after Union elections.

Debates between the parties, previously scheduled to begin this week, have been postponed until next week to allow more adequate preparation by contestants.

The schedule now is as follows: October 22, Right-Left debate on a question yet to be determined; October 24, Center-Right debate on a question yet to be determined; October 29, Center-Left debate on Resolved: That government ownership of industry is superior to government control.

Subject To Be Selected
Decisions on debate subjects and speakers will be made during this week.

**William Martin Resigns
From Editorial Board**

William C. Martin has resigned from the post of associate editor of The Hatchet.

Martin, who was appointed on the editorial board last Spring after three years on The Hatchet, states that his work leaves no time for his duties on the paper. His resignation is effective immediately.

School Council Elections Set For Oct. 30-31

Petitions of Candidates
Must Be Submitted by
October 24.

Elections to the school councils of the Junior and Columbian Colleges will be held October 30 and 31. Ruth Critchfield, vice president of the Student Council and chairman of the elections committee, announced today.

Petitions may be obtained at the office of Dean Doyle, 2007 G St., and must be returned not later than 5 p. m., October 24. Petitions for candidates to the Junior College Council must contain at least 50 signatures, and 25 is the minimum for Columbian College candidates.

Only registered students may run for a position in the Council representing their school, and under University regulations, must have a quality point index of 2.0. Students signing petitions must be registered in the same school as candidates.

On Junior Council.
The Council will be composed of the 10 candidates receiving the

(Continued on Page 6)

Float Contest Idea Defeated

Interfraternity Council Re-
tains House Decoration
Contest.

A decision to continue the annual contest in fraternity house decoration for Homecoming, in preference to a contest for the best fraternity float in the civic Halloween parade, marked the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Sunday morning in the Sigma Chi house.

The Council's reason for rejecting the proposed float contest, which was suggested to President Lusby by representatives of the Homecoming committee, was the opinion that the decoration of floats would be too costly to the chapters, as compared to the house decoration practised in the past, Lusby said.

As an alternative, it was decided that the Council as a whole enter one or more floats in the Halloween parade. This matter was referred to the individual chapters for action, and a committee will be appointed.

The Council voted to reject the proposed amendment to its constitution, introduced two weeks ago by Clyde Smith, Sigma Nu delegate, intended to bar pledges from all interfraternity athletic competition.

An amendment to the constitution was introduced by John Molyneux, of Theta Delta Chi, that no chapter's delegate shall hold the same office on the Council more than once in 12 years. As is the custom, the proposal was referred to the chapters for consideration and instruction.

Ten Candidates Tryout Thursday For First Debate

Members of the debating team which meets Cambridge University in the initial encounter of the season on November 20 under the auspices of the Union will be selected from a list of ten candidates picked at the tryouts last Thursday.

The candidates are Willis Bennett, Edmund Browning, Frank Brishols, Edwin Cate, Stanley Crain, Alvin Gentrey, William Goodykooniz, Thomas Larkin, William Rochelle, John Spathmade and Allan Thompson.

Professors Yeager and Harding judged the tryouts. The squad is negotiating for a verbal battle with Puerto Rico to take place after the Cambridge debate.

Qualifications For O. D. K. Are Revised

20 Points Now Required
For Election by Activ-
ities Group.

Revision of the points requirement schedule for admission to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, has been announced by Walter Rhinehart, president.

Most important of the changes, of which there are many, is the change in the number of points required for admission from 14 to 20. Another change of far-reaching importance is the allowance of ten points for a 3.5 scholarship index for 90 hours of work at the University.

Following is the complete corrected list of requirements and position point allocations:

General Requirements

To be eligible for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa a man must have:

1. Completed 60 hours' work in the University.
2. Maintained at least a 2.0 average.
3. An aggregate of at least 20 activity points to consist of at least one 10-point position or two 5-point positions. If two 5-point positions are offered only one of them may be a general elective political office.

10-Point Positions

1. President of the Student Council.
2. The editors of The Hatchet.
3. The editor in chief of the Cherry Tree.
4. The editor of the Handbook.
5. Senior manager of sports.
6. Captains of the football or basketball teams who have played two years as a regular on the varsity team.
7. Three major letters in any one major sport.
8. The director of the University Fiesta.
9. Managing director of Troubadours.
10. Production manager of Cue and Curtain.
11. One man each year who has served three years on the varsity debate team upon recommendation of the professor of debate.
12. One man each year who has served at least three years on the Glee Club upon recommendation of the director of the Glee Club.
13. One man each year who has served three years on the University Band upon recommendation of the director of the band.
14. Business manager of The Hatchet.
15. Business manager of the Cherry Tree.
16. 3.50 scholastic average for 90 hours' work taken at the University.

5-Point Positions

1. Two varsity letters in my athletic team, major or minor.
2. Senior staff of The Hatchet for one year.
3. Three years service as cheer leader.
4. One man each year who has served two years on the varsity debate team upon recommendation of the professor of debate.
5. Two years service in either Glee Club or Band upon recommendation of the director of the Glee Club or the director of the Band.
6. President at large of the Seniors.
7. Junior managers of football and basketball.
8. Chairman of the Food Drive.
9. Officers of the Student Council.
10. Associate directors of the Fiesta.
11. Business manager of Cue and Curtain and Troubadours.

3-Point Positions

1. Presidents of Divisions and Colleges.
2. Senior Class presidents from the respective schools.
3. President of the Interfraternity Council.
4. Two years' service as cheer leader.
5. Two years' service on the

(Continued on page 4)

Big Time Rally Features Homecoming Preparations Now Nearing Completion

W. Va. to Bring 100-Piece Band For Friday Game

Special to The Hatchet:

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 14. West Virginia University's crack 100-piece marching band will accompany the Mountaineer grid squad to Washington for a special exhibition between the halves of the George Washington game, the director announced here tonight.

The band, famous throughout the country for its music and marching formations, will present a special parade and concert, followed by a similar exhibition by the George Washington unit.

The West Virginia band will participate in several marching letter formations and the George Washington organization will again feature a fire-baton display by Drum Major Norman "Jelly" Warnock.

Announcement was made last night at the George Washington University Band rehearsal that the unit would appear in a special exhibition at the Football Clinic tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium.

Director Louis Malkus also stated that a massed musical organization of 250 pieces, originally scheduled to play Friday, would appear instead at the Homecoming game November 2. The change was made at the request of the Athletic Department.

Floyd Calls Women's Meet

Independent Organization
Will Elect Temporary
Officers.

Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council, has called a meeting of the Women's Independent Organization for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 11.

This is the first meeting of the year and temporary election of officers and consideration of a final constitution will take place.

Ruth Brewer, secretary of the Student Council, will act as chairman for the evening. Miss Brewer has asked that all women in the University who are interested attend this particular meeting, because, "this one will be decisive in determining how effective this new organization is to be."

Plans will be made Wednesday night for further meetings, and a discussion of policy and projects will be held.

The temporary delegate to the Student Council will be decided upon, and within the next few weeks a permanent organization will be set up.

Local Singers On Network

A representative group of the members and alumni of the Mens Glee Club participated Saturday evening in the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Football Jamboree" between 8 and 9 o'clock over WJWS.

The program consisted of speeches by prominent football coaches. Among those who spoke were Bennie Friedman of Manhattan, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Jim Crowley of Fordham, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, and C. W. Spears of Wisconsin.

The George Washington singers were Joseph Allen, Hugh Buckingham and Tom McGough, first tenor; Frank Daniel and Andrew Freeman, second tenor; Dan Anderson and Benedict Genua, baritone, and Carroll Hughs and Harold Stepler, bass.

Floyd and Rhinehart Ap-
pointed Co-Chairmen
For Event.

Fraternity Groups To Sponsor Floats

Street Dancing on Con-
stitution Avenue to Climax
Evening.

Plans for a real, big time, collegiate rally, transcending any of these held by the University during past years, which will be held on the Monument grounds November 1, are nearing completion.

Robert P. Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, last week announced the appointment of Bourke Floyd and Walter Rhinehart, presidents of the Student Council and Omicron Delta Kappa, respectively, as co-chairmen of the Homecoming subcommittee in charge of the rally.

A committee of four has been named to arrange for floats sponsored by fraternities and sororities to appear in the Halloween parade October 31 and at the football rally which is to be held on the Ellipse November 1. Members of the committee are Newell Lusby, Interfraternity Council president, chairman; Rose Pope, Mary Spelman and Everett Strandell.

Ludwig Caminita is chairman of a subcommittee in charge of arrangements for music at the rally. In addition to several dance bands, it is expected that the University Band will be present to play for street dancing on Constitution Avenue. The band will also take part in the Halloween parade Thursday night.

Other features of the rally include a huge bonfire, which is to be built by students, and a thousand-dollar fireworks display, sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee. The Rousers Club, under the direction of its president, Everett Strandell, will be responsible for the building of the bonfire, and Strandell and Sam Walker, head cheerleader, will be in charge of cheering.

The Homecoming Committee has announced that, in accordance with its promise of co-operation to the University, the Greater National Capital Committee will allow certain portions of the time they have contracted for on local radio stations to the University. As yet, plans for the use of the broadcasts are indefinite, but it is expected that members of the faculty will speak, and it is possible that the Glee Club will participate in the programs, as well as in the civic Halloween celebration, and in the Homecoming rally.

Activity Pictures Taken Thursday

All students who have for any reason neglected to be photographed for their student activity books will have one more opportunity to do so. Thursday evening, Pictures will be taken in D-12 between six and eight p. m.

Students who are photographed at that time will be able to get their activity books by Friday noon at the Publications office, 2016 H St. Anyone who has already had his picture taken, but who has not yet obtained his book may do so at the Publications office any day this week between nine a. m. and five p. m.

Math Club President Speaks on Gambling

Nathan Goldman, president of the Mathematics Club, will speak before the club on "The Mathematics of Gambling" at a meeting in Corcoran 27 tonight at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the club will hold a by-election to fill the office of secretary.

Women's Debate Team To Discuss Schedule

Prof. Harold F. Harding, in charge of debate, will discuss the schedule of the Women's Debate Team at a meeting of that team at 1:15 p. m. Friday in S-11.

All women interested in debate are invited to attend.

Prof. Thorndike Will Be Speaker On Radio Forum

"Animal Psychology as a Guide to Human Behavior" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology, on the Radio Forum Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Thorndike will tell how the study of the animal's behavior is used as a guide to the behavior of humans.

The Radio Forum for Thursday, October 24, will be under the direction of Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, assistant professor of sociology, who will have guest speakers.

Last Thursday's program was relinquished in favor of a program featuring former President Herbert Hoover.



Dr. Robert W. Bolwell

teachers or administrative officers who are affiliated with one or another of the present state or federal recovery programs?

Should research be encouraged and increased during the summer session? Can acceptable graduate work be accomplished in summer courses?

The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 15, 1935

"Quiet Zone" Signs Would Help Prevent Noisy Condition

ABOUT a quarter to seven every evening, classes in the Law School are seriously disturbed by the blowing of horns from passing traffic. The noise is so great that professors can not be heard and understood, resulting in the last fifteen minutes of the session being a total loss.

The cause of the congestion at this particular time in the evening is, perhaps, caused by the fact that cars are arriving to wait for students who are attending classes. But whatever the cause, something should be done about the noise which has become quite a nuisance.

A policeman to prevent traffic being routed on 20th street during the class period—5 to 7—would be too much to expect; however, there are other means of helping the situation. "Quiet Zone" signs—similar to those near hospitals—could be put up calling attention of the drivers to the fact that they are passing a university where the need for quietness is paramount because ambitious young men and women—the majority of whom are working their way through college—are straining every effort to get the most out of the meeting.

Without much trouble, the administration could, doubtless arrange to have "Quiet Zone" signs erected and such signs would deter motorists from indulging in impatient, persistent blowing of horns which takes place in front of Stockton Hall every evening. Any step taken to diminish this disturbance of the peace will be appreciated by law students.

Another complaint which has been registered with The Hatchet with respect to noise comes from students in the Arts and Science college to the effect that they are disturbed while studying in the library by the chatter of students using the walk running beside the library building from the street to the yard.

"Quiet Zone" signs erected at the entrance of this passage would suggest to students that they not engage in loud conversation while using the walk.

True, the University, being situated as it is in the city, is subject to more noise than other universities; yet, there are means that can be taken to avoid many of the disturbing noises.

The Hatchet Endorses

Safety Campaign

JOINING the Administration and other campus organizations, The Hatchet heartily endorses the Safety Drive campaign which is being sponsored by The Evening Star. The primary purpose of the Safety Drive is to secure the cooperation of every motorist in reducing the number of fatalities and accidents on the streets and highways of the National Capital.

Among the nationally prominent personages who have signed the Safety Driving Pledge promising to obey 12 cardinal rules for safe driving, are President Roosevelt, Secretary of Interior Ickes and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Local organizations of both networks, the Columbia Broadcasting and National Broadcasting companies, have turned over their broadcasting facilities to aid by carrying to every listener word of the safety drive.

The Hatchet is happy to join others in the endeavor to make Washington a safe place in which to drive and with some 7,000 students traveling to and from the University daily, a 100 per cent endorsement by the student body would add material support to the Safety Drive.

Although a majority have already pledged support of the Safety Drive, The Hatchet urges those who have not yet signed a card to do so at once.

Rushes Should Not Change Preferential Cards

ABOUT this time in past years there has been no end of embarrassing moments experienced by sororities and rushes alike due to the fact that rushes made attempts in some instances to change on the preferential card the sorority they had originally listed as number one.

Each sorority sends to the lawyer a list of the girls whom it would like to bid. The lawyer then sends to each rush, whose name appears on any list, a card carrying the names of all the sororities and instructing her to indicate her preference—one, two, three—and return to the lawyer.

The preferential card is designed primarily for the benefit of the rusher, its purpose being to give her the bid she most desires—as indicated on her preferential card—that is, of course, if the sorority in turn has also chosen her. And, if not her first choice, then her alternates in the order she has indicated.

Thus far, this year's sorority rushing has been very pleasant—not a single penalty has been imposed on any sorority. May we suggest, therefore, that rushers not waver from original choice nor make attempts to effect a change after mailing preferential cards to the attorney.

FLYING CHIPS

A double-barreled letter, both barrels fired in behalf of, and not at, His Eloquence the President of the Student Council, et al.

By Jimmie Haley

FRESH from, and refreshed by, the pleasure of an interview with Mary Spelman, president of the Panhellenic Council, I was all set this week to devote this column to the intricacies of women's rushing. However, along came several "must" letters to the Editor and since the African War is usurping considerable space on this page I am glad under the circumstances to relinquish my views in favor of those of someone else.

Eleanor A. Heller, Editor, The University Hatchet, Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Heller:

Enclosed please find a letter that I dashed off today. It concerns a lot of the "talk" concerning student council activities. I do not know a great deal about the situation here except the gossip one may obtain from the student laymen.

I did notice that the letter "anti-Creyke's column" was not especially complimentary and so thought the associate editors must be able to "take it". I have also heard that due to some inside affiliations within the Hatchet that a letter such as this one, concerning Haley, would not be published. The group of lads that I have talked with gave that inference—and so this letter. I do not believe that it is true and should like to be your champion in this case. It, more or less, falls into the category of freedom-of-the-press—and I am not taking my M.A. in history.

Your requirements concerning the submittal of letters are not known to me and I hope that you will not hold that against me. If you wish my name, I shall be glad to furnish it and perhaps write again of student activities. I had you pointed out to me once but, as yet, have not had the pleasure of meeting and talking with you. In the meantime, I hope that this is published.

Sincerely, S.

The Editor, The University Hatchet:

Shame Haley! This correspondent should like to criticize the attack of a better known Hatchet columnist. Admittedly, among the columnist's varied literary attempts, I must praise, criticize and agitate. This writer (two student council experiences in the acquisition of an A.B.) naturally read of G. W. student council activities. The writer does not know the personalities involved but does perceive a malicious attempt at "belittling" in Haley's point of attack of the student council. The usual thing in unbiased columns is to criticize, when necessary, methods and conditions existing and not "zip" an earnest attempt to constructively help the student body of the University.

This writer notices the council's use of such words as "to survey", "to aid", "to assist" and "advisory". Haley, in his critical analysis of their proposed activities, has resorted to words that give a decidedly different inference of their plans. It seems that Haley would viciously discredit the Council's program.

He goes further and might risk his money that not two of the projects will be accomplished. Many of these projects seem to be of the preliminary "ground-laying" type. If he could care to write 441 E. O. Bldg., a fair wager can be arranged. As to the student mixer, this writer was there. His first glimpse of G. W. college life was not a "swell" affair but he met some fine fellows and enjoyed it. Now he thanks the initiative of the Council.

This writer is not an idealist but does have some knowledge of "what price cooperation" and realizes how derogatory articles can penalize an honest, progressive council.

Haley's column was far from encouragingly optimistic and assumed the attitude of a defeatist. Let's hope the Council labels it "petty politics".

Respectfully, S.

As to the "S" reference to the fact that the Council is "to assist", etc., permit me to say that at the time I wrote the criticism the Council was the "whole works" and not a mere "assistant".

I shall get in touch with "S" immediately on my wager proposition.

JUST BETWEEN US

UNION HAS FORERUNNER

G. W. Group Inspired by Oxford Union Whose Form and Purpose it Parallels.

By Verna Volz

THE valiant crew that is driving the George Washington Union forward is not flying exactly blind.

Although they are without exact precedent on this side of the Atlantic, they have distinguished and inspiring forerunners at Oxford and Cambridge in England. The ancient and widely honored society at Oxford is identical with the one taking shape here in that it is modeled on the upper house of the legislature of its own country. But form, however, is not the only parallel between the two organizations. Although separated by more than a century in time, the purposes of the two are almost identical.

As Herbert Morrah, once speaker, states it in his book on the Oxford Union: "Free discussion is the differentiating feature . . . and the emerging conflict of mind to mind, the greatest benefit."

No phraseology could hit more accurately the purpose of G. W.'s own group. To it we add only the purpose of supplying the numerous students in arts and in law who feel that most undergraduate activities are too frivolous to take any of the time they must budget so carefully with a project that supplies actual practice in the problems most of them expect to handle all their lives.

"Unity in diversity," the motto of the English body, is another feature that might apply exactly. Certainly the cooperation of the leaders of the three parties in the interest of the whole has up to this point been one of its most notable features.

Where the parties enter the picture, however, the pictures no longer coincide. The G. W. Union has been stigmatized with varying degrees of intelligence for setting up three distinct party organizations in the beginning.

"How," say the sceptical, "can you predict how opinion will fall? Right, Left, and Center come, if at all, after discussion begins."

To them we say: "My good sirs, we have more than a century of experience with the republican form of government; experience which the Oxford Union abhors, lacking, upon which to base a fairly safe assumption that thought on matters political, social, and economic will fall into the three mentioned groups." True enough, it may slide from one to another, but the three schools are there, established and distinct.

The Oxford Union speakers number four English prime ministers, including Gladstone, as well as John Ruskin, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, William Morris, Edward Burne-Jones, and Samuel Coleridge. Perhaps the George Washington Union, similarly, can call forth in a like period, the sifted ability of a century. It is a possible dream, at any rate.

War in Ethiopia—What Does It Mean?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hatchet herewith presents two articles treating the background and possible European reverberations of the present Italian-Ethiopian crisis written by specialists in the two fields in coming issues. The Hatchet will present student articles on this and related subjects.

Hatchet To Poll Student Opinion

Beginning in the next issue, The Hatchet will present a series of student written articles and comments on the present Ethiopian crisis and related subjects.

The object of this series of articles, which will be obtained from the student body at large by a type of questionnaire-poll, is to get an accurate cross-sectional view of student opinion in respect to current international and national affairs.

To this end, The Hatchet this week is distributing a special questionnaire sheet containing suggested topics to discuss. The sheet may be obtained from any member of The Hatchet staff or from the Publications Office, 2015 H st.

Special boxes to receive comments of students on current affairs will be placed in Corcoran and Stockton Halls and in the Publications Office.

Names of all contributors are required on the question-sheet to allow The Hatchet to check the student's enrollment, but comments will be published anonymously if the author desires.

Comments to be published this week should be deposited in the boxes by Friday.

EXLIBRIS—FINIS

Author Takes Perfect Central Position in "Hold Fast the Middle Way."

By Reba Edelman

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, John Dickinson's new book, "Hold Fast the Middle Way," (Little, Brown and Company, \$1.75), may be likened to the pendulum of a clock that swings ever from right to left and left to right. But to be absolutely fair, it must be admitted that similar to the pendulum, whenever Mr. Dickinson concludes a proposition, he is to be found in a perfect central position.

John Dickinson has been serving, since April, 1933, in the capacity of the Assistant United States Attorney General. This, of course, forces him to see that which the administration has accomplished in only one light, that being a particularly good one, but his bias is completely outweighed by his excellent knowledge of economics and his ability to present his material in such a clear and concise manner that the layman, not familiar with any political economy, could understand "Hold Fast the Middle Way" in its entirety.

For one, however, who cannot reconcile himself to a center philosophy there is much in this book which not only could but should, in order to make the position of the center seem less contradictory, be questioned.

Mr. Dickinson, for example, believes that the policy that so many reactionaries advocate, that of going back to the "good old days," and not having any government control, is absurdly wrong. Yet he goes on to say that, "In so far as planning means budgeting community production and consumption, limiting new investment and abolishing profits, it means bringing to an end that type of progress which has so enormously raised the standard of human living in the past century."

To Mr. Dickinson, therefore, the problem of planning is simply, "how to preserve the vital principle of growth and expansion of economic activity which has provided us with our splendid mechanical equipment."

(Continued on page 4)

Specialist Discusses "The Causes of Italian-Ethiopian Enmity."

By Dr. W. C. Johnstone
(Dean of the Junior College, Specialist in The Near East)

ONE word, "Aduwa," stands as the chief cause for Italian feeling against the largest independent African people, the Ethiopians. "Independence" is the battle-cry of the subjects of the "King of Kings." Yet much lies behind these simple causes. The desire of the Italian people to extend their barren, African colonies into more fertile regions; the resentment of the black tribes of Italian Somaliland, British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea; all these things underlie the present ill-feeling which has resulted in war.

The Italian defeat at Aduwa in the closing years of the last century left a stain on the Roman record for a future Caesar to reckon with. Add to this the strong desire of Signor Mussolini to make of Fascist Italy a great power in fact as well as in theory, and the reasons for the present struggle seem clear enough. Fearing Italian conquest, the Ethiopians welcomed membership in the League of Nations as a safeguard to their independence. Consequently they have adhered to all the procedures of peaceful settlement of disputes laid down by Geneva.

As has been the case in many other disputes, border incidents and boundary difficulties formed the immediate background of the present hostilities. The Ualul border clash of last December was duly submitted to arbitration but without a definitive settlement. Other incidents followed, increasing the tension, but of such a nature as to preclude a judgment as to which side was the aggressor. Faced by an apparent determination of the Italians to have their way regardless, Ethiopia submitted her case to the league, with the resulting denunciation of Italy and the move toward sanctions.

Yet the case is not merely between Italy and Ethiopia. British and French interests in Africa are threatened by the Fascist advance. The little African kingdom becomes a pawn in the great game of Power politics. Black men, and their women and children who, never having studied European history and therefore ignorant of the "balance of power" are being slaughtered, their homes destroyed and their crops ruined, all because one nation desires a "piece in the sun." They are naturally resistant, apparently preferring to follow their dark African ways without benefit of the light of Italian civilization. Because of this conflict, world peace must be threatened, nations must hate each other, and perhaps world war must come again. Yet not one dispute in the whole history of Italian-Ethiopian relations was sufficient cause for war and every dispute could have been settled by peaceful methods, had only those men who guide the destinies of nations been willing.



Dean Kayser

Historian Ventures a Prophecy in "How Is It Going To Turn Out?"

By Dr. E. L. Kayser
(Dean of University Students, Specialist in Current History)

THE historian naturally shrinks from playing the part of a prophet. If anyone is to usurp the prophetic role, he is perfectly content to let the novelist discern "the shape of things to come." Yet in considering contemporary situations he is prone to call up the memory of past events so opportunely that those untrodden by professional caution will grant what the historian cannot. Since history repeats itself, they will say, thus it must be, and the poor historian in spite of himself is draped in the garb of the prophet.

No student of history, even though he be the son of a prophet, would venture to say what the outcome of the present East African involvement will be. A game of bluff may develop into a major disturbance, and quarrels frequently refuse to remain isolated. There is ample justification for the concern so generally felt.

It will be recalled that Italy's earlier African policy "affords the only case in history in which a native African state succeeded in evading European control," as Fueter's translator has it. More than one set of imperialistic ambitions has gone on the rocks in Africa: Crispin's government fell after Aduwa, and the Spanish monarchy helped dig its own grave in the Rif. Native leadership has not always qualified before Europeans. Haile Selassie may be added to the list of Menelik, Abd-el-Krim, Abd-el-Kader and the rest.

Now modern nationalism finds its satisfactions as well as its excuses in theatricalism. May not the monument of triumph just erected at Aduwa be the sabbat prick of satisfaction in this international duel?

An asserted Italian protectorate over Ethiopia has given way before. A Franco-Italian-British understanding with reference to Ethiopia also once existed. With Aduwa avenged, may not the fear of a rearmored Nazi Germany help formulate and then justify such an authorized version as this: The Italian primitive expedition in Ethiopia has successfully completed its task. Not only has Italy received satisfaction for wrongs done her, but the interests of England and France have also been recognized and a new understanding between these three powers with reference to Ethiopia has been arrived at. As it was in the beginning . . .

The prayers of the righteous for peace will have been answered. France can still base its security on a League of Nations. British foreign policy will have brought support to the conservative standard in preparation for a general election. Yugoslav ambitions in the Adriatic will be smothered for while, Germany by that time will

MUSIC

Ensemble Specializing in Elizabethan Music Could Gain National Renown.

By Gifford Irton

BEFORE this peripatetic column again commences to tread the path to Constitution Hall it might do well to contemplate the musical situation at George Washington University and ponder on one or two problems to be found there. I have been haunted for some time by the thought that the University could achieve a distinct position in educational and musical circles by sponsoring a group of students who would perfect themselves in one of the rarely cultivated fields of the art.

The field which immediately suggests itself is that so ably exploited by the English Singers, namely, the music of seventeenth century England. The fact that few persons, even amongst musicians, are acquainted with the rich mass of Elizabethan madrigals, carols, and ballads, emphasizes strikingly the possibility of gaining national renown through a small group of singers (six is the traditional number for madrigals) who would specialize in this type of music. It is not inconceivable that six students with sufficient training could be found willing to start the enterprise with proper backing.

Because of the uniqueness of such an ensemble it doubtless would be possible after due preparation to arrange public appearances in Washington and elsewhere. If the project were successful it would not only give the students a new cultural activity but the effect on our academic reputation would be wholesome. At all events, take the suggestion for such mental stimulation as it may afford.

Another thought which persists is the need for an electric phonograph. For years the Symphony Club has labored under an annoying difficulty in having to borrow or rent one whenever recorded music was required for its programs. The English department, the Glee Club, and other agencies of the school could also make good use of such a machine. Will not some one or some organization suggest a means of filling this want?

Next Sunday the National Symphony Orchestra will present the following program:

"Egmont" overture, Beethoven; excerpts from "Boris Godunov," Moussorgsky, and Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique"), Tchaikovsky.

It has a range appealing to all tastes and considering the excellent interpretations of Mozart and Moussorgsky, which Kinder has given in the past, you will make no mistake in taking your date to Constitution Hall this week-end.

be out of the league and all of Europe can remember the Saar and keep its eyes on Memel, the Corridor, upper Silesia and Danzig, while Hitler tries to make birds in the hand out of birds in the bush.

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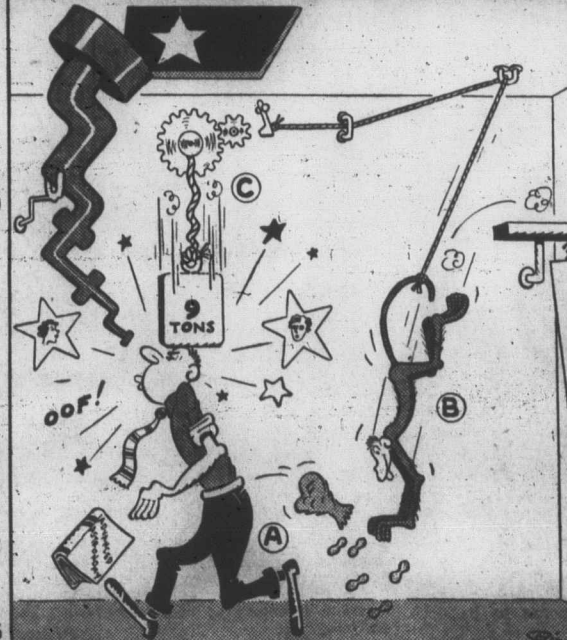
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Fields Band Selected for Homecoming

10-Piece Chevy Chase Lake Unit to Play at Willard.

The Willard Hotel will again be the scene this year of the annual Homecoming Ball on November 2, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The orchestra will be that of Lee Fields, a ten-piece band, which has played all Summer at Chevy Chase Lake.

James Kirkland, member of the faculty and graduate of the George Washington Law School, has been made chairman of the ball by Robert P. Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Features of the dance will be a grand march introducing the George Washington and Rice football teams, who will be guests of honor, and the presentation of the cup for the best-decorated fraternity house.

Harry Ames, chairman of the Student Council's Social Committee, has been put in charge of all ticket sales for the ball. Admission will be \$1.00 a person. Tickets are being printed and will probably be on sale about the campus the latter part of this week. A definite effort will be made, according to Kirkland, to obtain a large advance sale of tickets.

Ladies' Hockey Is No Ladies' Game at G. W.

By Ruth Critchfield

Hockey enthusiasts and those not so enthusiastic, but who need the credit, are fast wearing down the grass on the Ellipse—it seems about the only way to get it short enough for a good drive instead of having your ball lost in it and having your knees tickled as it waves in the wind off the Potomac. It's not a case of "hockey in ten easy lessons," nor a correspondence course in how to make everyone hold his breath as you tear down the field on a fast dribble leaving the other players far behind—usually finding yourself off side! But it's real, honest-to-goodness hockey practice with all the bruises and skinned knees.

The games are just full of bullies. It's "awfully dangerous" and not at all suitable to a ladies' company. It sounds as low-down as stealing bases. And besides, every woman on each team is a marked man—the instructor insists upon it!

It's getting to the point where these sports people are working out their own geometric patterns. Have you ever heard the difference between a long to short corner? Well, a hockey player can tell you—which only goes to show it takes brains as well as brawn to be an athlete.

It's a bully game.

Newman Club Meets Thursday in Corcoran

The Newman Club will hold its first regular business meeting of this year on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Corcoran 12.

Dean William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus, will be the guest of the chapter. A social meeting with refreshments will follow.

Delegates Are Guests at Luncheon Friday

Delegates to the second Pan American Institute of Geography and History, which convenes in Washington from October 15 to 19, will be guests of the University Center of Inter American Studies at a buffet luncheon on Friday, to be held in Corcoran 10 at 12:30. Heads of diplomatic missions here will also be present at the luncheon.

Panhol Post Office Is Stage Of Exciting Rush Week Drama



It's moments like this that make sorority rushing the exciting sleep and study-defying phenomena it is. Cleo Keller, left, and Anna Molster, freshmen women, are calling for their invitations at the Panhol Post Office set up in Columbian House. Many an envelope is fumbled and many a deep breath is held while one of the customers at this office peeks at her bids to see if "the" sorority of her choice has favored her.

During the past fortnight Columbian House has been the scene of a mighty drama—due to the fact that the Panhol Post Office has been located there.

The front living room became a waiting room. The back living room became the post office proper. Between the two rooms the doors were drawn to a narrow crack. Rushes approached this portal, gave their names and were handed a "handful" of invitations.

The post office consisted of tables upon which were boxes in which were rows and rows of envelopes, all neatly addressed and filled with invitations.

Rushes took their envelopes, looked over invitations, decided what to accept and what to regret, and answered them accordingly. These answers were then placed in sorority boxes, a motley array of mail boxes, wooden boxes, receptacles of varied kinds plainly marked with sorority names and very plainly padlocked.

Just a Line to Annabelle

Effects of Catawba Game Echoed in Local Press.

Agnes Latimer Celebrates... Rushing Loses

Thrill, With No Penalties.

Oh Annabelle Dear:

And did you hear—Mississippi State took Alabama 20-7? Goody, goody! Also G. W. took Catawba 33-0. That wasn't so bad, either, was it? And did you see the cute cartoon in the Star? It showed a boy and a girl under an umbrella with the caption: "These G. W. Swains Know How to Take Care of Their Coed Cuties, Too." And you shoulda seen our new drum major spinning two batons with fiery balls on the ends of them. The only thing wrong was that the fireworks were a little wet.

Agnes Latimer had a birthday party with twenty-one candles on her cake. Her father is special assistant to the postmaster general. Among the G. W.-ites there were Beverly Marshall, Fay McDavid, Frank Hand and Bill Workman.

Three students in the University Hospital. John E. Everett, H. A. Galloway and W. N. Lindsay, are reported to be doing nicely.

Women's rushing is now in full swing and to set a new record there have been NO penalties so far. I think this is the first year one of them didn't try something. Saturday night the boys were fighting over Dot Ames at all the sorority dances.

There were two radio dances after the Catawba track meet.

Sickler, Danzansky and Jerry Hess put on a skit over at the Sig Alpha house during rushing. Feature it: A Sigma Chi, a Phi Alpha and a Sigma Nu entertaining S. A. E. rushes!

After being called a Sigma Chi and a Phi Sig in one evening, Howard Ennes, big non-fraternity man, still has a "red" face. He

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Women End Rush Season; Answers Due

Preferential Cards Must Be Returned by 7 P.M. Tomorrow.

A ten-day period of sorority rushing ended last night when sororities held their final parties. Preferential bids must be returned by special delivery not later than 7 p.m. tomorrow and informal pledging will be held Friday morning.

Silence period began last night at 11 p.m. and will extend through 6 a.m. Thursday. During this time no contacts may be made between sorority women and rushes.

Preferential bid cards will be in the mails today. Rushes are to place on their cards the sororities in a list as they prefer them. It is customary, but not obligatory, for rushes to place first the sorority whose final party they have attended. These preferential bids must be returned by special delivery to the lawyer whose name appears on the card and must be postmarked not later than 7 p.m. tomorrow.

On Thursday evening after the silence period ends at 6 p.m., bids are sent out by the sororities. At this time sororities will contact the girls whom they are pledging and give instructions concerning informal pledging on Friday morning preceding 9 o'clock class. At this time promise ribbons and corsages are given. Later formal pledging ceremonies will be held when pledge pins are given.

Orchestrists Plans First Meeting

Orchestrists will hold its first practice of the year Friday at 3:15 in Building T, and will discuss plans for the coming year.

The present officers are Cecelia Couch, president; Frances McMillan, vice president; secretary-treasurer to be elected.

Mrs. A. H. Foster, who has been faculty director of the group since its establishment at the University, will work with the group again. She spent the Summer studying the dance at the Wigman School in New York.

Anyone interested in the dance should see Mrs. Foster at the gym office before Friday.

Faculty to Entertain With Tea October 20

The faculty will entertain at a tea Sunday, October 20, at the Faculty Club from 4 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the tea is to introduce the new members of the faculty and their wives. The following will pour: Mrs. Willard H. Yeager, Mrs. Benjamin D. Van Evera, Mrs. Charles W. Holmes, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, Miss Harriet Garrett, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, Mrs. Clyde H. Marvin and Dr. Florence M. Meers.

Home Economics Clubs Hosts at Tea Friday

In honor of the new home economics major students, the Home Economics Club and Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a tea Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Columbian House.

The tea is open to all students in the department. Hazel Cragun heads the committee in charge and will be assisted by Elizabeth Cole, Mary Hand, Jean Kardell and Genevieve Milburne.

The Home Economics Club will hold a Halloween party a week from today on the third floor of Building C. The affair is for women only.

Coeds' 'Football Togs' Offer Many Little Problems

By Pat Davis

With the football season in full swing, it is an appropriate time to discuss clothes for the three "S's": school, street and sports. One of the newest and best creations we have ever run across is the tweed coat with the hood-hat. The hood may be drawn over the head or thrown back over the shoulder to serve as a collar. This is the ideal coat for those of you who "simply detest hats". Nothing could be better to wear to the games and on icy cold winter mornings.

Everyone is talking about the dance which is to be given after the game Friday night at the Student Council. "Just what," many of you are asking, "should I wear?" Since the dance is to be given in a hotel, one naturally wants to look a bit dressy and at the same time be suitably dressed for the game. The answer to your inquiry is simple enough—a "two-time" suit. These suits are made of bright colored wool and are usually trimmed with blond fur. The ensemble is given a dressy effect by wearing a crepe or satin blouse instead of the sporty twin sweater set. Another suitable costume for both events is a soft woolen dress of solid color, which has a coat to match in like or contrasting colors. The heavy crepe or silk suit-dress would also be excellent.

With the formal sorority pledge dances coming next week, everyone is rushing around, as well as being rushed, in pursuit of something new and unusual to wear. Here are a few fashion flashes from Paris:

Mainbocher shows street-length evening gowns as well as those which are short in front.

Moligneux favors the ankle-length gowns.

The tunics are still very much with us and occupy a leading place in the evening silhouettes. They

Lawyers' 'Get-Acquainted' Dance Scheduled Saturday

Annual Reception Affords Busy Law Student One of Few Opportunities for Social Life in Growing School.

The Annual Law School reception and dance known as the "Mixer" will be held in the Law School building Saturday evening from 9 to 1. Members of the faculty and the University officials will receive the students and their guests.

This reception provides an opportunity for the new students to meet the members of the faculty and their families and also to become acquainted with their fellow students.

Prof. J. T. Davidson, chairman of the committee, states that the affair is to be informal in the respect that no speeches are to be made and that formal dress is optional.

Floyd Sparks' five-piece orchestra will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The student committee, announced by Professor Davidson, consists of Wilma Baker, Platonia Pappas, Frances Qualtrough, Helen Sherley, Clyde Aston, Ernest Harris, Peter Caldes, George Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley.

They will attractively decorate the hall and assist the faculty in making introductions. It is the desire of the Law School that its students attend as the school is becoming so large that affairs of this sort are necessary to give the students some form of social acquaintance.

Preceding the reception and dance, Professor Davidson will entertain President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, members of the Board of Trustees and the student committee at an informal dinner at the Faculty Club.

West Virginia Senator to Fly Here for Dance

Rush Holt, U. S. senator from West Virginia, is expected to fly from Michigan Friday to attend the G. W.-West Va. football game at the Willard Hotel, Harry Ames, social chairman announces.

Members of the football teams and bands of both Universities will also be guests of honor at the dance, the first of a series of Student Council dances to be given after games.

Jack Morton's orchestra will provide music for the affair which will last from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are now for sale on campus and may be had at the door for \$1.50.

Faculty, Students Attend Reception

Many George Washington faculty members and students were among the guests of the Instituto de las Espanas at a reception held at the Spanish Embassy Saturday afternoon, in commemoration of the discovery of America.

Faculty members present were Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Professors John Donaldson and M. I. Protzman. The following G. W. students were also present: Lella Fern, Lee Roark, Bernice McCoy, Carlos Quilichini, Truman Keesey, Blas Peraillo, Pascasio Quinones, Lister Bayval, G. Kostoff, Doroteo Vite, and Cayetano Nagac.

Truman Keesey has been appointed by the Instituto as "ambassador" to the University, to make contacts with various clubs to promote interest in the Instituto, which is sponsored by local diplomatic missions to bring about a closer understanding between Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries.

Sig Eps Announces Initiation
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces that the following men have been initiated into their fraternity: Hale Edwards, Harry Haag, James Howell, James Pitt and Richard Simmers.

Parents' Day Planned for October 25

Mothers, Fathers of Junior College Students to Be Guests.

George Washington University will honor the parents of the Junior College students with a tea on October 25 at Columbian House. A program will be presented prior to the tea, which will include addresses by President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Johnstone of the Junior College, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees.

Acting as hosts and hostesses will be the faculty advisers for the Junior College and their wives. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, under whose supervision the tea is held, will be on hand to welcome the parents on behalf of the University.

This occasion of welcoming parents has become a tradition at George Washington, a popularly known as University Mothers' Day, although the fathers have always been invited. This year the University is making a point of inviting fathers as well as mothers to attend.

In previous years it has been the custom for parents to go on a tour of inspection following the tea. The women's athletic department held model classes as did the home economics department for the visitors to observe. This year, however, the formal tour has been dispensed with. All the buildings will be opened and the parents will be free to inspect them at random.

No invitations will be sent to students, but all in Junior College are urged to come, according to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.

Gate & Key Picks Two New Heads

The meeting of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, which was to have been held last Wednesday, will take place in the Phi Sigma Kappa house tonight at eight o'clock. A president and vice president to serve throughout the coming year will be elected at this time.

The election is necessitated by the resignation of Edward Crouch, president of the group, and the absence from school of its vice president, Fred Rawlings. Both were elected in the Spring to serve for a term of one year.

Crouch, forced by pressure of work to drop the presidency, will appear at the meeting to tender his written resignation. John Swazey, secretary, who called the meeting, will preside.

Theta Deltas Give Tea For National President

Theta Delta Chi will hold open house Sunday, in their new home, 1830 Eye Street. Tea will be served from four to seven. Mrs. Etta W. Davis, wife of a late founder of the George Washington chapter, will pour.

The tea is to be given in honor of Charles P. Fisher, national president, who recently married Beryl Edmonston, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Invitations will be sent to the presidents of all Greek organizations on campus.

Riding Club Sponsors Bradley Farms Meet

The Riding Club will sponsor a ride next Sunday morning at 8:30 at Bradley Farms. Students interested should get in touch with Helen Evans, phone Hyattsville 394-M. The fee will be \$1.50 for one and one-half hours ride. An instruction ride will also be held Tuesday night at 8 at the Riding and Hunt Club. Arrangements should be made with Laurie Hess, Cleveland 5448.

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Tennis Tournament To Start Tomorrow

The annual W. A. A. tennis doubles tournament will start tomorrow. The winners of this tournament will each receive an individual loving cup presented by the Columbian Women.

The first round will get under way when Dahlia Lewis and Isabel Richwine play off their match with Muriel Merelman and Margaret Belnick tomorrow. One match comprises the first round, the rest drawing bye.

The deadline set for the second round is Wednesday, October 23. Eighteen people are participating in the matches, which are being played on the monument grounds courts.

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Pres. Marvin Talks Before Student Club

Foreign Students Hear of Cultural Development Mexico.

President Cloyd H. Marvin welcomed the new foreign students of the University at a reception given last Thursday by the International Student Society.

The President spoke on the educational problem in Mexico, a subject to which he gave his attention during his recent trip through Mexico as head of the United States delegation to the Seventh American Scientific Congress.

Dr. Marvin traced the cultural development of Mexico, beginning with the Indian civilization—which was highly developed while the tribes of Europe were wearing bear skins—through the Spanish conquest, the importation of negro slaves, and the assimilation of all these races into the Mexican people of today. He discussed the problems arising from this cultural background and the steps taken to meet them.

The chief educational problem in Mexico today, according to Dr. Marvin's observations, concerns the National University, which has been subjected to considerable governmental interference. As a result, many members of the faculty resigned. Some of these have now returned to their positions, but the problem is not yet satisfactorily solved.

Inservice Seminar Starts This Week

(Continued from page 1)

cation, National Education Association, Juvenile Court, Community Center Department and other educational and municipal agencies are cooperating in the program, and from time to time specialists drawn from these organizations will take part in the seminar discussions.

Special tuition rates have been established for this particular course. Students enrolled in the University and carrying at least one course may audit the course at no cost. If they wish to get credit the regular tuition fee for two hours' credit must be paid.

Students not enrolled at present in the University must pay a two-dollar fee to audit. If they wish credit they will pay the regular tuition charge plus the two-dollar fee.

Schedule Given

The schedule of the groups to meet beginning next week is as follows:

1. Juvenile delinquency: 4 p. m., Tuesday, Macfarland Junior High School.
2. Gifted children: 4 p. m., Tuesday, Macfarland Junior High School.
3. Mentally retarded children: 7 p. m., Wednesday, Abbot Vocational School.
4. Educational and vocational guidance on the senior high school level: 4 p. m., Tuesday, Building P, Room 10, George Washington University.
5. Measurement in character education: 4 p. m., Tuesday, Abbot Vocational School.
6. Health and physical education in relation to character education: 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Central High School.
7. The influence of school organization and administration on character: 4 p. m., Thursday, Macfarland Junior High School.
8. Character education through community programs for the recreation: 9:30 a. m., Saturday, Franklin Administration Building.
9. Character education and the activity program of the elementary school: Section A, 3:45, Tuesday, Macfarland Junior High School; section B, 4 p. m., Tuesday, Macfarland Junior High School.
10. Character education as an integral part of school subjects: 4 p. m., Friday, Macfarland Junior High School.
11. A study of the ethical concepts of high school students: time and place to be arranged.

William B. Stout Speaks To Engineering Society

William B. Stout, president of the Automotive Engineers Society and designer of the Ford tri-motor all metal airplane, spoke on "Romance of Research" at a meeting of the society attended by students of George Washington Engineering School October 9.

John A. C. Warner, vice president, spoke on "Conquering the World with Automotive Engineering". Both talks were illustrated with motion pictures.

Ethiopian Conflict Is Topic Of Round Table Discussion

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict was the basis of a controversial discussion Wednesday night at the opening meeting of the International Relations Club.

William C. Johnstone, Jr., dean of the Junior College, opened the discussion with a brief resume of events leading up to the present conflict. In the round table talk which followed students expressed a wide variety of opinions as to the economic and political implications of a war in Europe.

Due to the growing public interest in the question, the group voted to continue the discussion at the next meeting, October 23, and to have an outside speaker present new aspects of the situation in Europe and northern Africa.

The round table type of program was enthusiastically endorsed by

Theta Tau Holds Banquet Saturday

Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will celebrate national Founders' Day with a banquet at Scholl's, 1219 G Street, Saturday at 6 p. m.

Alumni from other chapters, who are located in Washington, have been invited by J. Harold Link, president, to attend. Among the prominent members attending will be Prof. Norman B. Ames and Frank Hitchcock.

A regular meeting of the fraternity has been called for Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Pledges will also attend this meeting.

Student Bar Association Officers, Members Meet

There will be an important meeting of officers, last year's members and all law students interested in the Student Bar Association in Room 30 of Speckton Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. James Haley, president, announced last night.

The meeting originally called for Friday night of this week has been cancelled because of conflict with the football game on that date.

Games This Week

The schedule of games this week of teams yet to be met by the Colonials this year is as follows:

- Wake Forest vs. Furman
- Tulsa vs. Washburn
- Davis-Elkins vs. Salem
- North Dakota vs. South Dakota State
- Rice vs. Southern Methodist

Emory and Henry, who was beaten in the opening game, plays the University of Richmond, and Alabama meets Tennessee, an old rival.

Hatchet Notice!

All members of The Hatchet staff must report to the Publications Office, second floor, today to get their allotment of Current Affairs Questionnaires.

Here's a tip!

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- Typed notes are easier read.
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59 Students On Honor Roll

Junior College Lists Those With 3.5 Averages And Better.

Fifty-nine Junior College students, having an aggregate index of 3.5 or better, at the close of last semester, have been placed on the Honor Roll, according to Fred E. Nessel, registrar. The following list contains the number of hours which each student has completed in the University and the point index computed from the total number of hours.

Name	Hrs.	Index
Allen, Marjorie F.	18	3.50
Anderson, Arvid R.	30	3.50
Ben, Richard O.	81	3.59
Brossard, Barbara A.	30	3.70
Browning, Edmund	69	3.74
Cage, Edwin M.	30	3.60
Chase, Philip N.	54	3.50
Clay, Dorothy E.	42	3.86
Cobb, Cully A., Jr.	32	3.91
Corrigan, Alice E.	60	3.50
Drury, Horace F.	61	3.51
Eisenhart, Earl E.	30	3.50
Ervin, Guy, Jr.	63	3.57
Fox, Irving	45	3.71
Friedman, Joseph M.	93	3.52
Gamble, Saville L.	30	3.50
Gausman, William C.	30	3.50
Gemmell, Julia E.	62	3.69
Geraci, Verona L.	15	3.60
Goldman, Joseph	60	4.00
Graves, Margaret E.	61	3.75
Hall, James M.	30	3.50
Hankins, Robert B.	92	3.77
Harding, David P.	63	3.71
Harlan, Jack R.	33	3.73
Hawthorne, Wm. G.	26	3.77
Hill, Anne B.	77	3.61
Jacob, Camille	48	3.56
Jorolemon, Marie R.	48	3.94
Lambert, Darwin S.	21	3.71
Lazaroff, Louis	27	3.78
Lepper, Mark H.	32	3.53
Lytle, Margery A.	66	3.64
Martin, Robert J.	118	3.51
McNamara, Alexander	18	3.50
Meiring, Mary E.	36	3.58
Mitchell, Milton	64	3.56
Mohagen, Edna A.	25	3.64
Naisbitt, Harold A.	18	3.83
Nimerfro, Katherine A.	18	4.00
Poore, Allan R.	36	3.50
Posnjak, Ellen W.	35	3.51
Pryor, Frank D., Jr.	18	3.59
Quick, Ruth D.	26	3.69
Rapee, Lawrence E.	79	4.00
Reeves, Winifred M.	36	4.00
Ross, Winifred N.	17	3.53
Sammons, Robert L.	18	3.67
Scott, Letha M.	65	3.75
Simaves, Renee Van	21	3.67
Stratton, Constance	30	3.50
Volz, Verna	63	3.57
West, Alice B.	30	3.70
Wheatstone, Richard R.	17	3.82
Wolman, Bertha	42	3.71
Wright, Grace	45	3.67
Wydra, Miriam	21	3.57
Wythe, Zoe F.	65	3.91
Yaden, Audrey V.	61	3.85

Current Event Lecture Given

Problems of Southern Republics Subject of Discussion.

The first of a series of Latin American current event lectures by Adjunct Professor George H. Cox, of the Center of Inter-American Studies, was given last night at Corcoran Hall.

Discussing the problems disturbing the southern republics, Professor Cox said, in part, "The point often made that Latin America is a victim of a bad start is a rather generous excuse for its troublesome issues at the present. However, it is true that the southern countries were originally explored for gold and other precious metals and that the conquistadores gave little thought to the question of colonization." He went on to say "today the problems of government, the distribution of vast landed estates, the raising of money for industrial development, the purging of corrupt political practices and the growth of the student movement are among the issues offering a fertile field for socialism, fascism, communism and other isms. World-wide influences are meanwhile changing the undercurrent of Latin American thought and directing it toward a means for continental rehabilitation."

History Professor Will Speak Before Club Tomorrow

Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history, will speak before the Charles C. Swisher Historical Society tomorrow night on "The Nature and Value of Social History." A discussion by the members will follow.

The meeting will be held in Columbian House at 8:30 p. m. Students interested in history are invited to attend.

The Historical Society is named in honor of Dr. Charles C. Swisher, professor emeritus of history. This club is open to all university students who want to have social contact with others interested in gaining a knowledge of history.

DELEGATES FETED

Delegates to the Second Pan American Institute of Geography and History, which convenes in Washington from October 15 to 19, will be guests of the University Center of Inter-American Studies at a buffet luncheon on Friday. The luncheon will be held in Corcoran at 12:30. Heads of diplomatic missions here will also be present at the luncheon.

Conventions Name Three Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Officers and committee chairmen also named at the Right Conventions are William Gausman, vice chairman; Alan Phares, secretary-treasurer; Tom Larkin, sergeant-at-arms; William Gausman, chairman of the campaign committee, and Bennett Willis, chairman of the publicity committee.

Committee chairman of the Center Party are John Bracken, campaign; Edward Robertson, finance; Ruth Brewer, membership; Robert Doolan, meetings and speakers; Clyde Elliott, publicity; Stanley Peterson, elections; Robert Lambeth, nominations; Lloyd Rogers, program; Fred Brooke, research; Ted Pierson, Ross Pope, and Austin Cunningham, executive committee.

Thirldway Temporary Chairman.

Organizations officers of the Left Party will be acting party officers until the Union is well under way. They are Harvey Thirldway, chairman; Charles Kiefer, vice chairman, and Charles Colman, secretary.

Featuring the Left Party convention was a special talk by Felix Frazer, director of the National Committee of Potential Product Capacity of the New York City Civil Works Administration.

"A social system should be such as to enable the people living in that area to turn out all the needs and services that it should desire," he said. In the United States under the present profit system this is impossible according to Mr. Frazer.

Under-Production Essential

In order to have profit making there must be under-production. "We haven't got over-production. What we have chronically had is under production," Mr. Frazer speaks scientifically as a result of his work as an engineer in the survey of the nation's wealth conducted during this administration. No outside speakers were heard at the other conventions. Ted Pierson, Center nominee for president, however, delivered the keynote speech at his party's convention.

He voiced the work of the entire Union when he said, "Our job is to wake up 2,000 or 3,000 students to the fact that they must stand up and vote their convictions."

FLYING CLUB MEETS

The Flying Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Corcoran 16 at 8 p. m., according to James Webb, president.

At this meeting plans will be formulated for beginning instruction in flying, and the year's ground school will be outlined. All students interested in any phase of flying are urged to be present, said Webb.

Bailey Named President By Serendip Club

Hudson, Schulman Chosen To Serve With Him Over Physics Group.

William Bailey was elected president of the Serendip Physics Club last week. George Hudson was elected vice president and Cyril Schulman, secretary, at the same time.

Serendip is sponsoring an open meeting for Physics students and those interested in Physics on October 22, it was decided at this meeting.

A list of activities was arranged by club members, the first of these being an experiment to be conducted by Mr. George Bush October 22. At this same meeting the question: "Resolved, That Scientific Research Be Encouraged," will be searched in Preparation for War debated.

The club members are to take a trip to the Naval Observatory November 5, and on November 19, talks are listed by Dr. Seeger, Mr. William Bailey and Miss Rhoda Epstein.

Student Night, to be arranged by Mr. Bush, will take the place of the December 3 meeting. Experiments and short talks are on tap for this meeting.

O. D. K. Point List Changed

(Continued from page 1)

Fiesta.

6. Chairman of the Interfraternity Prom and Engineers' Ball.

7. Members of the Student Council.

8. Associate editors of the Handbook.

9. One letter in any sport.

10. Circulation manager of The Hatchet.

11. Editorial board of the Cherry Tree.

12. Sophomore manager of sports.

13. President of any extracurricular activity organization.

2-Point Positions

1. One year's service on any extracurricular activity.

2. Membership in an honorary or professional fraternity.

Course Change Made

By History Department

History 4-B, American History,

has been transferred from Dr.

Wood Gray to Dr. Alva C. Wilgus.

To accomplish this change, Dr. Wilgus has discontinued his course in

U. S. Foreign Relations.

RIP COLLINS, of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild—I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

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WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

J. A. BROOKS, '32 and '33 All-American Lacrosse Team: "I have smoked Camels for 5 years. No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or my wind."

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Coach Pixlee and staff
to conduct grid clinic at
Stadium tomorrow night.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Fall Intramural Tennis
Tourney begins with no
one player favored.

Colonials Oppose West Virginia University Friday Night

Mountaineers Seeking Revenge for Last Year's Defeat

Coach Tallman Has Good Passing Attack This Season;
Kelly Moan Throws Them; Herbert
Barna Catches Them.

THE Mountaineers of West Virginia, better known as the University of West Virginia football team, will come down from the mountains of Morgantown to continue their feud with the George Washington University Colonials at Griffith Stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Despite the loss by graduation of nine of their eleven regulars, last season, the West Virginians have a strong burly aggregation and are particularly well fortified with a wealth of sophomore players. They have not forgotten the bitter, 10-7 defeat the Colonials handed them last season at Morgantown in what many labeled "G.W.'s best game of the year" and will be out for sweet revenge.

Furthermore the Mountaineers have the 26-6 defeat administered to them by the Pitt Panthers Saturday in the Smoky City fresh in their minds and are not particularly anxious to take two setbacks in a row.

Playing 500 Ball

West Virginia is in the 500 class as far as wins and losses are concerned, having won one game, tied one and lost one. West Virginia Wesleyan held the Mountaineers to a scoreless tie in the season's opener, but they found some consolation in the fact that West Va. regulars were on the sidelines because of injuries. The only victory was over Davis-Elkins, another G. W. foe, by a 20-0 score.

Coach Tallman has a big, husky, heavy squad, but it is not as experienced as his eleven have been in the last few years. The regular line averages 192 pounds and the backfield averages 178 pounds, making a team average of 187 pounds. 23 of the 27 men on the squad are five foot eleven inches tall or taller.

Tallman is using his sophomores this season as much as possible to give them all the experience they can get for next season.

Stydahar, Barna Stand Out.
In the line "Big Joe" Stydahar, left tackle, and Herbert Barna, left end, stand out. Both are strong on the defense and Barna has distinguished himself as an excellent pass receiver. Angelo Onder, right end, and Sam Mawhinney, right tackle, help make up a well balanced line.

Stydahar was All-American tackle in his sophomore year, but did not fare so well last season. However, it is evident in his play that he has set the All-American team as his goal again this season. The backfield, consisting of Robert Kyle, Leo Fizer, Kelly Moan and Joe Zaleski, is a great offensive unit and Tallman is trying to capitalize on it. This season, more than ever before, he is relying on fast, deceptive plays with the passing attack as the chief weapon.

Moan to Barna

Moan, a big, ruddy halfback, has teamed with Barna, end, to make the Mountaineer passing attack one to be feared by one and all. The only score against Pitt Saturday was the result of a 41-yard pass from Moan to Barna, who scored standing up.

The probable starting lineup against the Colonials is Barna and Onder, ends; Stydahar and Mawhinney, tackles; Hall and Buskirk, guards; Hedrick, center; Kyle, quarterback; Fizer and Moan, halfbacks, and Zaleski, fullback.

Marksmen Begin Practice in Nov.

The rifle team will begin practice the first week of November for its first match January 4. Challenge matches will be held on previous dates with near by schools and clubs.

Coach Frank T. Parsons, Jr., expects to receive the schedule from the National Rifle Association by next week.

All candidates interested in the rifle team should report to Coach Parsons at the basement of Corcoran Hall, Building Y, where the rifle range is located.

LOSE ONLY 81 TIMES

Tuscaloosa, Oct. 14. Saturday's loss to the strong Mississippi State eleven brought the total games lost by Alabama since 1892 to only 81.

Three Stalwarts of Mountaineer Grid Team



"Big Joe" Stydahar, Kelly Moan and Herbert Barna, left to right, the big guns of the West Virginia attack. Stydahar, 212-pound tackle, was All-American year before last, and is headed for the heights again this season. Moan, halfback, and Barna, end, team to give the Mountaineers a much feared passing attack.

Colonials Humble Indians

Complete Reversal of Form
Displayed as G. W. Is
Victorious, 33-0

Herb Reeves, Fullback,
Scores First Touchdown
Of His College Career.

ASIDE from further bringing to the fore Tuffy Leemans' importance to the team, the Colonials' 33-0 victory over Catawba Friday night at Griffith Stadium was nothing that sent the fans home in ecstasy over, as the scribes would put it, a smashing, invincible offense, and an impregnable defense.

Tuffy made three touchdowns, played like a demon on defense, did the kicking and passing while he played, and generally made use of himself. It was his first touchdown that got the team started and it was his last in the closing minutes that scalped the Indians. When Leemans went out early in the second quarter, the team noticeably lost pep and lacked the confidence it had when Leemans was in.

It was evident from the first that Gordon Kirkland's boys were no match for Leemans and his band of bloodthirsty Pilemen seeking to break into the win column again.

Long Drive

The first score was the result of an extended drive down the field. After Deming kicked off at the opening whistle, Fritchard lost five yards and then punted to his own 45-yard line. Leemans went off tackle for four yards and Herb Reeves did the same thing for 15 yards and a first down.

Reeves and Hanken combined to give the Pilemen another first down. Leemans and Reeves unaccountably tried the Catawba line. Leemans then looped a 5-yard pass to Dale Prather, playing offensive end and defensive tackle, who was downed on the Catawba 10-yard stripe. The Bouncing Belge made a third first down on the 5-yard marker and followed this up by sweeping off tackle in a pool of water for 7 yards. The next play saw Tuffy score the first George Washington touchdown in two weeks standing up. Deming missed the conversion.

Leemans Scores

After exchanging punts to George Washington's profit Leemans picked his hole off tackle and blasted his way to the Indian 11-yard line. Tuffy faded back to pass but seeing the all men were well covered, bumped off tackle after would-be-tackler, shook off about a ton of the mud from his cleats and galloped 23 yards for a score. This time Deming converted with a boot into the bleachers.

Despite some brilliant punting by Clark, the North Carolina halfback, the second quarter saw the Southerners slowly pushed back to their own goal line. With the oval on the Indian 21-yard line, Clark desperately tried a pass but it was snatched from the damp ozone by the magnetic paws of Herb Reeves, who ran 34 yards for his first touchdown in G. W. regalia. Deming again booted the extra point to make it 20-0.

Here, nearly an entire new team went in for the Colonials. But without Leeman's guiding hand, the Buff remained scoreless for the rest of the half.

Mahan Counts

Catawba put up a sterling defense in the third quarter against G. W. though they were repeatedly driven down to their goal line. It all went for naught, however. (Continued on page 6)

Rice, Nodaks Only Foes To Win

Tulsa, West Va., Wake
Forest Beaten as Davis-
Elkins Idles.

ONLY two of the teams yet to be played by the Colonials won their games last week. Rice Institute trimmed Creighton, 14-0, while North Dakota trampled South Dakota 25-0.

West Virginia's Mountaineers bowed to Pitt, 24-6; Wake Forest was flattened, 21-6 by N. Carolina State, and Tulsa's Oilers absorbed their second straight beating, 14-0, at the hands of Texas Christians.

Rice Institute, tops in the Southwestern Conference, figured to give the Pilemen their toughest game of the season here, Nov. 2, put in a hot afternoon subduing Creighton, the co-leader of the Mississippi Valley Conference. The Owls, one of the South's most highly-touted teams, were provided with plenty of opposition right up to the final whistle and were able to complete only three more first downs than Creighton. This was the Owls' last pre-conference game. A more accurate line on them may be gained from their next game with Southern Methodist.

Davis-Elkins had an open date last week.

Nodaks Beat Sodaks

North Dakota, who plays the Colonials—here—Thanksgiving Day, gave an indication of their potential power by swamping South Dakota, 26-0. They may be expected to give the Buff and Blue a tough finale.

The Tulsa Oilers took their second straight set-back. After having fought off the dangerous Texas Christian University cohorts for three full periods they eased up, and the Christians rushed over one touchdown to cap off a 75-yard drive. The other came after a 20-yard run with an intercepted pass. Nevertheless, the Oilers may be counted on to make the Colonials path anything but a smooth one when they show here.

Mountaineers Loose

Over in Pittsburgh, the West Virginia backs found so many Panther linemen in their hair that only once were they able to score with the aerial game they were depending upon. As a result the Mountaineers took the bitter dose, 26-6. However, they will probably show much better advantage against the Buff and Blue, whose line, battered up as it is, should not prove quite so formidable.

Wake Forest ran into its second straight defeat this time at the hands of Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State gridgers, 21-6.

Grid Schedule

G. W. 12; Emory and Henry, O. G. W. 0; Alabama, 39.
G. W. 33; Catawba, 0.
Friday night, G. W. vs. West Virginia.
Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away).
Nov. 2—Rice (homecoming).
Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins.
Nov. 15—Tulsa.
Nov. 22—North Dakota (Thanksgiving).
*Night Game.

K. A. S. PLAY S. A. E.

The Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will open the gridiron season for the fraternities with a game Sunday, October 27.

Loss of Swim Stars Hit '35 Team

Coach Rote Hard Up to
Replace Ghormley,
Hain, Vartia

BECAUSE three outstanding stars were lost by graduation, swimming coach Max Rote predicts only a fair season.

"Though practice won't start until Nov. 4," Max stated, "I can't say that the outlook is very bright. Capt. Dyer-Ghormley, Hain and Vartia will be exceedingly hard to replace."

Coach Rote will rely on 7 men to bring home the hunting for the G. (street) men. Captain Henry Vonder Bruegge, who is now busy upholding the G. W. colors on the gridiron, will participate in the dash; Beverly Carter, in distance events; and Ben Catchings, John Molyneux, Steve Porter, Henry Vedder and Parson will complete the roster.

Coach Rote is inclined to rejoice in his freshmen prospects. Practically the whole Central High team will now churn the blue for the glory of the Buff. Joe La Salle, D. C. A. A. U. 100 yard champion; Stewart Fitzhugh, D. C. A. A. U. 150 yard backstroke champion; Bill Tarbett, South Atlantic diving champion, and Thacker, a diver, formerly at Central, will work for G. W. Attractive schedules have been arranged for both teams. The freshmen schedule is as follows: Dec. 6, Central; at Central, Dec. 13, Western, at the Shoreham; Dec. 20, Men's Y, at the Shoreham; Jan. 17, Western, at the Shoreham; Feb. 21, Men's Y, at the Y. M. C. A. March 6, Johns Hopkins Frosh, at Baltimore.

Already scheduled for the varsity are:

Jan. 11, Randolph-Macon, at the Shoreham; Mar. 4, Lafayette, at the Shoreham; Mar. 6, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

Tentative dates have been arranged with Delaware, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Villanova, Virginia, and William and Mary.

Pixlee to Conduct Football Clinic Tomorrow Night

Head Coach Jim Pixlee and his staff of assistants will conduct a grid clinic at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night at 8:15, under the sponsorship of the Washington Times.

The flood lights will be on; the loud speaker will be working; prominent football officials will be there and everything will be just as if a real game were going to be played.

Fundamentals of kicking, running, passing, tackling and blocking will be demonstrated as well as the various systems and styles of play used and recognized as "tops" throughout the country. Rules and reasons for penalties will be explained also.

The Colonials will be on hand for the demonstrations and will run through plays both under full speed and in slow motion.

Admission is free.

Not Beaten Since '28
West Virginia has not beaten the University of Pittsburgh in football since 1928.

Varsity Had Tough Workout Yesterday; Ready for W. Va.

YESTERDAY, Head Coach Jim Pixlee and his assistants, Bill Reinhart and Len Walsh began prepping the Varsity for the West Virginia clash. Reinhart worked with the second string backfield which included Joey Kaufman, Trader Horn, Nig Tahila and Vinie De Angelis.

Kaufman and Horn looked particularly impressive in a series of line plays with Tim Stapleton, Ted Cottingham, Armonda Saturelli and Dale Prather clearing holes and bearing the brunt of the blocking. Reserve ends, Leon Morris and Pete Yurwitz gave indications of improved play, and will doubtless see action in the Mountaineer tilt.

Harry Deming, evidently not satisfied with his kicking, put in practice session before the crossbars and got off some nice booms.

Ken Rathjen, varsity center, spent the afternoon grooming Tommy O'Brien for the reserve center post.

O'Brien, who was originally an end, has shown plenty of fight and Coach Pixlee evidently believes that Tommy may develop into a good ball player at the center post.

Bruce Mahan and Herb Reeves saw action in scrimmage, and Reeves showed a continued improvement in his blocking play with Mahan carrying the ball. An epidemic of minor cuts broke out, with Ab Wright and Phil Cannon among the victims.

Blocking was the keynote of the day, and line play improved considerably under the tutelage of Bill Reinhart and Len Walsh.

The West Virginia game, which is the second hurdle in the Colonials' comeback trail, should find the boys in stride and with a renewed spirit and confidence.

They've got the stuff, and they will be out to show the wisecracks next Friday night.

Twins Entered In Net Tourney

Ray and Lawrence Sherfy
Top List in Intramural
Tennis.

Two former varsity net stars, one present varsity player, a past titleholder, and several former high school players are scheduled to compete in the intramural tennis tournament, it was found when the listings were announced last week.

Ray and Lawrence Sherfy, the twins of tennis and ping-pong fame, who are matriculating at law school are registered. Ray started the local tennis world in the recent District Open Playground Tournament by putting Ricky Willis and Harry March out of the tourney before losing to Dooly Mitchell.

Sammy Walker, present varsity player, will play, along with Paul Gelman, 1933 titleholder. Former high school players who are in the tourney are Don Surine, Central; Spencer Howell, Western; and Morris Stolar, Tech.

Alabama Bows To Miss. State

First Alabama Defeat in
Nearly Two Years
Comes as Upset.

ALABAMA, erstwhile Rose Bowl champions and conquerors of George Washington's Colonials two weeks ago, were the surprise victims of a 20-7 beating administered by a strong Mississippi State team last week.

It was the first setback the Tide had suffered since October, 1933, when the Fordham Rams chalked up a 20-0 win over the Alabamians in New York City, and it was the first time in twenty years they had been on the short end of a Mississippi State-Alabama score.

The Crimson Tide, off to a poor start by tying little Howard College 7-7 at the start of the season, regained their championship form against George Washington, defeating the Colonials by the humiliating score of 39-0, October 5.

Their defeat by Mississippi State last Saturday was a major upset to the form sheets and it killed Alabama's hopes for again representing the East in Rose Bowl competition this year.

THINGS and STUFF

Jack Espey, publicity director, has gone in for alliteration this season. He now refers to Leemans as the Belgian Bomber in his publicity releases. An ex-football player was having difficulty with the Spanish verb endings in class the other day. The prof asked the ex-fp what was the difference in learning verb endings and signals on the football field. After which the ex-fp promptly replied, "It's the different atmosphere." What's happened to the gang of checker experts who used to haunt the gym? The band played "Lulu's Back in Town" during the Catawba game. May we request "Love in Bloom" next Friday night?

After leading a rousing locomotive, a cheer leader told the faithful few who remained in the student cheering section if he had 250 more like them G. W. U. would have one of the best cheering sections in the country. Despite the intermittent downpour more than 50 rooters remained in the wind and rain swept bleachers till the final whistle.

It was really a pleasure to see Leemans run that last touchdown unassisted through two teams when his leg-weary pass receivers were unable to shake off the Catawba secondary. Did you notice that every time G. W. scored, it rained, or perhaps every time it rained G. W. scored? phrase it as you wish. A worm's eye view of the last touchdown as seen from the sidelines showed the Catawba line fighting staunchly to the last though their weariness might have made their play seem spiritless to anyone in the distant stands. The way Clark, Catawba quarter, booted that water soaked ball caused us to wonder what he could do with a dry one on firmer footing.

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas, defeated Dixie Howell's University of New Mexico eleven Saturday, 32 to 0. They amassed all their points by passing. Seems Howell, Alabama's great All-American passer, doesn't know how to teach a defense for the offense that made him famous.

Tennis Opens Frat Sports Program

Phi Sigma Kappa, Defending
Champions, Meet
Sigma Nu in Opener.

TENNIS will open the interfraternity sports program with the first flight matches scheduled for next week. I. Ray Howard, interfraternity athletic chairman, has planned the schedule so that the final matches will be a part of the homecoming festivities.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, will have three members of its team back.

A list of the men on all teams competing, indicating whether the men are actives or pledges, must be in the hands of Howard before any matches are played. The first flight scores must be turned in by Oct. 21. Two doubles and three singles matches will be played in every elimination match.

Winners in the first and second brackets meet in the second flight, while other second flight contestants will be the third and fourth bracket winners and fifth and sixth bracket victors. Managers of the three teams reaching the semifinals will hold a drawing to decide which team will draw a bye.

The schedule:
D. T. D. Vs. T. K. E.
S. N. Vs. P. S. K.
Acacia Vs. K. S.
K. A. Vs. T. D. X.
T. U. O. Vs. S. P. E.
S. X. Vs. S. A. E.

Welsh Delivers First Tennis Talk

Barney Welsh, National Public Parks singles tennis champion, gave the first of a series of tennis lectures which promises to be unusually entertaining and worthwhile in the Gym last Friday.

Mr. Welsh's talk consisted of humorous sidelights on the great "game" in tennis; a history of tennis; and a discussion of the best type of playing equipment. He plans to take the class down to the courts frequently and intends to play with the members personally, so that he can help each to develop his own game to the highest degree.

A change in time, to be announced in gym classes, is planned.

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Dean Henning Revises Book, Issued Oct. 1

French Text Enlarged,
Contains Over 10,000
Poetry Lines.

The revised edition of "Representative French Lyric of the Nineteenth Century," edited by George N. Henning, executive officer of the Department of Romance Languages was issued by Ginn and Company October 1.

In compiling the new edition, Dean Henning said he had the benefit of many critical works written during the last two decades, and of manuscripts and reproductions of manuscripts provided him by the Library of Congress. He has been working on this edition for five years.

Three Sections Included

Containing 557 pages and something over 10,000 lines of verse, the book is divided into three sections: "Pre-Romanticists and Romanticists," "Pre-Parnassians and Parnassians," and "Pre-Symbolists and Symbolists."

At the beginning of each group the period as a whole is discussed and minor poets are treated. A special critique of each poet whose work appears in the volume has been included.

Three poets have been added. They are Andre Chénier, whom Dean Henning considered including in his first edition, Stephane Mallarme and Arthur Rimbaud whose popularity has grown much in recent years.

Book Is Larger

Physically the book is larger than formerly as it is not part of the International Modern Language Series. There are 10 new pictures, three of which are drawings made especially for the book.

A new feature is the inclusion of two "explanations of texts," a feature which, as far as is known, is entirely new to American textbooks. It is a detailed analysis of theme, style, versification, composition, thought and fame. The two poems used are Victor Hugo's "Expiation" and "Midnight," by Deconte de Lisle. The method employed, with these two pieces may be applied to other poems in the book.

Other Features Added

Other new features are a list of poems for further reading, a bibliography and an essay of elements of French versification. The notes of this edition have been augmented.

Among the Eastern Colleges which used the old edition of the book are Harvard, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, University of Rochester and Yale.

University Joins Star Safety Campaign; Pledges Will Be Distributed To Students



Athletes lead off as the University cooperates in the Evening Star safety campaign. Roland Logan, trainer; Harry Deming, captain, and Vincent DeAngelis—all of the varsity football squad—are signing the safe driving pledges. Ruth Brewer and Mary E. Kunna are taking care of the signed cards.

Colonials Defeat Catawba Indians

(Continued from Page 5.)

ever, when Bruce Mahan inaugurated the last quarter by wiggling through a sieve-like Catawba line and sliding 13 yards through the mire for a touchdown. Deming made it 27-0 with a conversion.

Though practically the whole first team was already under the showers, Coach Pixlee sent Lee-mans back into the fray. Results were immediately forthcoming as G. W.'s bid for All-American honors, carrying the ball from Catawba's 30, broke through the whole Catawba team, to score, after being seemingly stopped several times. A bad pass from center ruined the try for conversion.

Van Vaniewsky, 1934 Little All-American tackle, lived up to his advance reputation by making two out of every three tackles. Co-captain Garland, end, helped with yeoman duty, but they were overwhelmed by a determined Colonial outfit.

The Buff made 14 first downs to one for Catawba.

Floyd to Direct Student Work; Marvin Approves Program

George Washington University, in cooperation with other local colleges, has joined The Evening Star in its campaign to minimize traffic perils in the District.

Safe-driving pledges are to be distributed in the University, and efforts will be made to have all students sign them. Bourke Floyd, president of the student council, will direct this work among students.

Officials of the University are heartily behind this safety drive. Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, in approving the program, said:

"The appalling toll exacted in Washington through traffic accidents is mounting alarmingly, making it imperative that public attention be directed to it in such a way as to impel every citizen, whether pedestrian or driver, to exercise the utmost caution at all times."

The Board of Trustees and the General Alumni Association are joining in the drive. Harry C. Davis, secretary to the Board of Trustees, will direct the work of that organization, and Charles S. Baker, president of the alumni, heads the drive in his group.

Council Elections Held Oct. 30-31

(Continued from page 1)

highest number of votes for the Junior College and of the 5 highest for the Columbian College. These Councils are to devise constitutions to provide for permanent method of elections.

The election set-up in schools and divisions as outlined by Chairman Crichtfield are as follows:

School of Education—A five-man council elected from curricular divisions of the school, which will in turn elect the Student Council delegate.

Law School—Definite plans will be made by a student committee of 9 appointed by Miss Helen Newman, law librarian.

Medical School—No plans as yet. **Division of Fine Arts**—General meeting of all students will probably be held to elect a three-man board, which in turn will elect the delegate to the Council.

Division of Library Science—Library Science Club, embracing entire enrollment of Division, will elect three-man board which will select delegate.

School of Government—Details to be arranged after enrollment records are complete.

School of Pharmacy—No plans as yet.

S. L. Hilton Gets Award

University Lecturer to Receive Remington Honor Medal.

Samuel L. Hilton, University lecturer on incompatibilities, will receive the Remington Honor Medal, awarded by the New York branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Saturday at a dinner to be given in his honor by the District of Columbia group.

Many members of the New York unit will attend the dinner, when they will formally present the award. President Marvin is to be one of the speakers.

The medal is given annually to an outstanding contributor to the field of pharmacy. Mr. Hilton received the award as a tribute to his work over a period of years.

He was instrumental in establishing the American Institute of Pharmacy building, located in this city near the Lincoln Memorial, and officiated at the groundbreaking ceremonies. He has been 20 years treasurer of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and has served on the convention committee.

Roosevelt Names Ragatz Delegate



Dr. Ragatz

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, is now representing the United States at the second general assembly of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, in session here and is also serving on the national committee which is in charge of the convention. Both appointments were made by President Roosevelt through Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

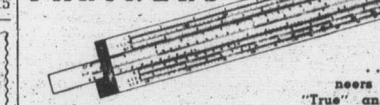
The Institute is composed of delegates from every country in the New World with 400 members here for the convention. Secretary Hull opened the convention yesterday at noon; the conclave will remain in session the rest of the week with headquarters at the Pan American Union.

Painter Heads Legal Group

Miss Mazelle Painter was elected assistant to the dean of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Althea Wheatley, president and dean.

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